We Wish You Each A

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

EL YANQUI

Vol. III Number 7 Monterey Peninsula College Monterey, California Friday, December 15,1950

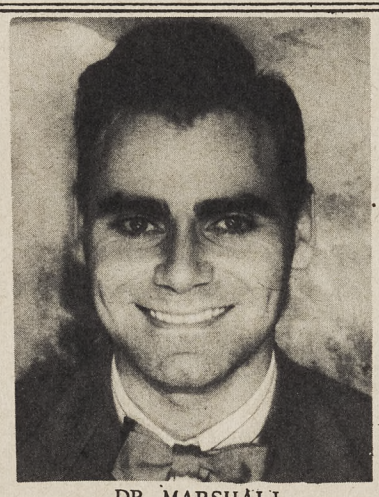
WOW -- Miss Genevieve Carlyon, WUHS music instructor.

Bill Curtis photo

MPC Hosts Watsonville Chorus After Assembly

MPC's 1950 chorus made their initial debut last Friday morning, when they exchanged talents with the Watsonville High School choir in a pre-holiday presentation. The Watsonville chorus, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Carlyon, were the guests of the music department for the remainder of the day.

There will be an award assembly at 10 a.m. this morning for the Lobo football team members. Preceding the awards, the dramatic's class will give their version of "The Emperor's New Clothes". The morning's program will finish up with audience participation in singing Christmas carols.



DR. MARSHALL

JESS SPOUTING OFF -- Student body president Jess Smith introducing the Watsonville high school chorus at last Friday's assembly. Is he camera shy? Heck no.

Bill Curtis photo

Election Races Drawing Near For Spring Term

January 5th is the day for election of Student Body officers. To those holding petitions for office, it is a day of anxious awaiting of results and a realization that their days of campaigning and jittery speeches before the student body are over.

Long before they start their campaigning they think over the requirements they need to hold one of the high offices of Monterey Peninsula College. They know they have bought their student body cards and belong to the Associated Student Body so their next worry is, are they holding a C average in 12 units of their course. After a hurried check of this situation, they look over the Constitution for other rules of qualification such as that a candidate for student body office must attend MPC for one semester prior to filing a petition. Next, a serious search begins for 30 students to sign their petition -- students who haven't signed a previous petition for the same office.

Nine days before election, in this case December 13 because of Xmas vacation, candidates rush to give their petitions to Mr. Parker.

On January 5th a simple majority elects one of these candidates to each office. Commissioners are elected with the same qualifications but their petitions must be also signed by the faculty member with whom he will work.

Class officers also come under the same requirements except they do not have to attend school one semester prior to election.

Colonel Kayser Gives Prospective Doughboys Lowdown On The Bare Facts Of Military Life

Many students are curious about what happens when a person enlists in the Army, but I regret that I am out of touch with modern procedure; I can only tell what occurred to me many years ago.

When I made inquiries at a recruit depot I was ushered into a room where about thirty other men were waiting. A sergeant came in shortly and said, "Take off your clothes, everybody." Toward the latter phases of this task I turned my back on the rest of the assemblage but the sergeant told me, "About face," so the advantage was only temporary.

During the next two hours we went from one clinic to another, undergoing scrutiny of every sort and listening to the medicos announcing our physical defects to a clerk who carried charts. We learned many things that our best friends couldn't have known about, including the exact location of moles, warts and coffee stains, and the presence of animal life.

In the last room the clerk asked us some final questions. He asked me my name and age and religion, and wrote them down; then, without inquiring, he made a check mark after "Male," and I felt very proud.

Articles of War

Then a big major came in and said if we enlist we would be governed by the Articles of War; that he would read them to us, and that we could leave if we decided not to enter this new status.

Soon he was reading things like this: "Whoever in time of war absents himself to avoid hazardous duty shall suffer death; whoever commits murder or rape shall suffer death; whoever strikes a sentinel, or an officer in the execution of his duty shall suffer death," and I began to realize that a soldier forfeits a lot of essential liberties. It also struck me that the penalties for whims were quite severe.

I realized, of course, that there were advantages in the situation. For instance, if you were in a war and bullets started flying you could thumb your nose at the corporal, bid goodbye to your fellow soldiers, run away as fast as you could, knock down any sentinel who got in your way, go down-town and commit murder or rape and if an officer showed up kick him in the eye; and you would get only one penalty for the whole afternoon's work - a sort of package deal.

Nevertheless I decided against a military career; but when the major finished and said, "Now is your last chance to leave," I didn't know where my clothes were, or where the doors led to.

So, with the others, - all of us arrayed just as when we entered the world, - I raised my right hand and took oath to protect and defend the United States against all its enemies whatsoever, (unless they were elected to public office.)

I'm sure this induction ceremony has been recently modified because of the difficulty of adapting it to television; but its worst fault lay in its psychological effects. I know that even now, whenever I attend any large social affair such as a church social or PTA meeting or dinner dance, if someone were to order me to take off my clothes I would simply not want to do it.

On the day following our induction the old soldiers began to haze us. We were supposed to take it without a whimper but I disapproved of the system and resolved to acquire a reputation for toughness so they would respect me and let me alone. One day, therefore, when one

See page two for finish of Col. Kayser's story.

QUARTET -- President Calvin Flint, Profs. Earl Akin, Mel Huden and Joseph Blacow serenade students at the Christmas ball held at Loma Linda near Watsonville last Monday evening. An estimated 200 attended the annual MPC Winter event.

Bill Curtis photo

Book Nook

What to give a student for Christmas is always somewhat of a problem. Here is a partial answer for perplexed gift givers. Books are a perfect gift for college students. For instance, the *Information Please Almanac* for 1951 is a fine source book that any student would welcome as a gift that he will use all year long. And then of course we have that old standby, the dictionary. The 1949 edition of *Webster's New Collegiated Dictionary* is a complete dictionary that most students will be able to put to excellent use for many years. For the politically minded student, *An Encyclopedia of Modern World Politics* by Theimer would be a very welcome gift.

Vogue's Book of Etiquette is a suitable for people with many interests and needs, since good manners are a universal necessity in this complex society of ours. If the student on your gift list is inclined toward literature, *The Reader's Encyclopedia* by William Rose Benet is just the book for him, or her. This book is a treasure house of valuable information about books, stories, famous writers, and well known characters from literature.

For the student who is interested in either literature or philosophy, there is a group of four books titled *The World's Great Thinkers*. These books are divided into four sections according to their subject matter. They are *Man and Spirit, Man and the State, Man and the Universe, and Man and Man.* They consist of the writings from the world's great thinkers and writers from Plato down to John Dewey. These books would certainly enrich the mind of most students.

So if you have a student on your Christmas gift list, don't over look the advantages of books as really valuable and welcome gifts.

MEMORIAL PAPERS

As you probably know, last year Mrs. William O'Donnell presented this school with a large collection of her late husbands personal papers relating to the United Nations formative conference at San Francisco. The collection is called "*The William Martin O'Donnell Memorial Papers.*" Now what you don't know until now is that a group of students from the Western European history class have been very busy this semester sorting the papers over and grouping them in their proper sections. The papers are now at the printers being bound, and they will soon be available at the library. This collection will be a valuable first hand source material for all history students, and MPC is exceedingly lucky to possess it.

Do well the little things now; so shall great things come to thee bye and bye, asking to be done.
—PERSIAN PROVERB.

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Open Letter

The 1950-51 year book staff is confronted with a problem on which it is eager to get student's opinions.

The problem pertains to the financial backing of the yearbook. Most students are not aware of the El Paisano's present source of income other than the $3.00 they pay for their subscriptions. Here is a brief summary of our present source of income:

Cost for 300 copies $3000
Advertising income $1000
Sales of yearbook $600
Deficit $1400

The $1400 from the student treasury is an indirect tax on the students, and is now presented to the yearbook staff in one lump sum at the end of the year, making a big dent in the treasury.

This year's staff has come up with an idea which will minimize this dent. It thinks the clubs should, following the example of the University of California, purchase space in the book for their publicity. The amount of space would naturally be limited, but each club would be assured of at least a page, and possibly more, depending on the financial contribution. There would be a set rate, such as $25 per page.

This policy is used in many larger colleges and universities. California and Stanford find it very successful.

It's one way of charging the students' organizations proportionately for something they are paying for anyway.

Nancy Sherwood
Caryl Hill

More Of Col Kayser's Bare Facts

(Cont. from page 1)

of the smaller soldiers came up close to me and made an unseemly remark I quickly hit him on the point of the jaw with such force that it registered, (so I'm told), on the seismograph at the University of Illinois. He went down like a felled ox. I remember mumbling, "I've killed a man," and feeling very gratified about it.

The other recruits stood shocked and silent as they looked down at the motion-less form, but I sensed their awe and admiration for me. I would now be famous. I was a fighter - a rough man among rough men. Wherever the flag flew, soldi would say, "Don't monkey with Kayser!"

Sheer Drama

Then the fallen soldier got up; and he spent the next few minutes knocking me down and lifting me up so he could knock me down again, and I finally got disgusted. After the eleventh down I saw I was tiring him, so I laid flat on the ground. "Get up, you this and that," he snarled, "and I'll flatten you again," but I fooled him - I decided not to get up.

Next day I didn't feel very well and I checked in at the field hospital and a medical sergeant X-rayed me. When I came back later I heard three doctors arguing about my case. Two of them said the plate showed I had a peculiar type of ulcer and would have to undergo an operation, but the third one finally convinced them that the sergeant had X-rayed one of the buttons on my underclothes.

The best advice I can give to a young man about to enter the Army is: wear zippers, so when they X-ray you they'll think you have a tapeworm. They don't operate for that.

Harold Kayser

I WISH I WERE A BIRD

by Tanya Polovtzoff

I wish I were a bird sometimes,
So I could fly away
What destiny what fate is it
Which forces me to stay?
Is there no spot in all the world,
Where one could be at ease?
Why can't I be a little bird
And find a place of peace?

But I can't lose my thoughts in dreams
I have to face the truth.
One can not run away from things
One has no might to choose.

And with this wisdom in my mind
I understand much more
I see that birds have troubles too
Why envy them therefore?.....

Seen in the lobby of Loma Linda are Els Ouendag and Margot Campbell talking to Sandra Pope. Bill Curtis photo

A disgruntled schoolteacher handed in her resignation with the following comment: "In our public schools today, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the board, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

EL YANQUI
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MPC OPENS HOOP SEASON DEC. 18

Lobos' First Outing At Hartnell Tourney

MPC's victorious football team has turned in its cleats and moleskins and now the thoughts of the athletes at Monterey are turning to the 1950-51 basketball season coming right up.

A pre-season look at the Lobos chances this year is anything but promising. In fact, anyone who was familiar with the Wolfpacks' irrepressible will to win might be inclined to be somewhat pessimistic as to how Monterey's record will look at the end of the season.

The only player that coach Don Borden can actually rely on to give a comparable college performance, is lanky Jim Brooks. Jim will be playing center again this year because he is the only player on the Monterey team that can shoot well with either hand, a prerequisite for pivotmen.

With only two weeks practice as an organized team the Lobos are slated to make their debut Monday at the Hartnell Tournament in Salinas. Needless to say, those two weeks of workouts have been long, busy sessions for the Monterey hoopsters.

Other colleges with larger student bodies, most importantly the ones MPC will meet in league play, have been practicing ever since classes began in September. Because a large part of the Lobos cage crew plays football during the first three months of the school year, this was impossible for Monterey.

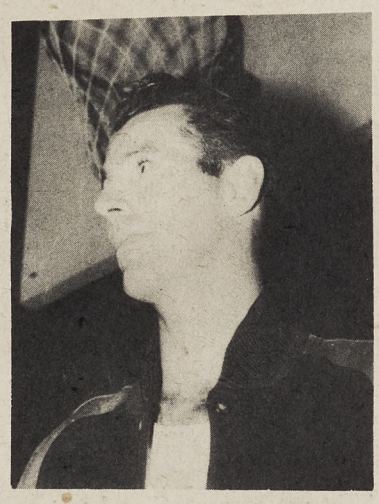
Borden held several practices before the footballers finished their season but of course couldn't start having intrasquad games and effective drills until he knew what material he had.

Before the end of the grid season, Jim Brooks, Tom Holton, Warren Fuggitt, Bill Cross, and Ed Hastey looked like good prospects for the team and have now been joined by ball players like Larry Matthews, Dave Rawson, Bordon Layton, Bert Aiello, Dan Albert, Dick Narvaez, and John Anastasia.

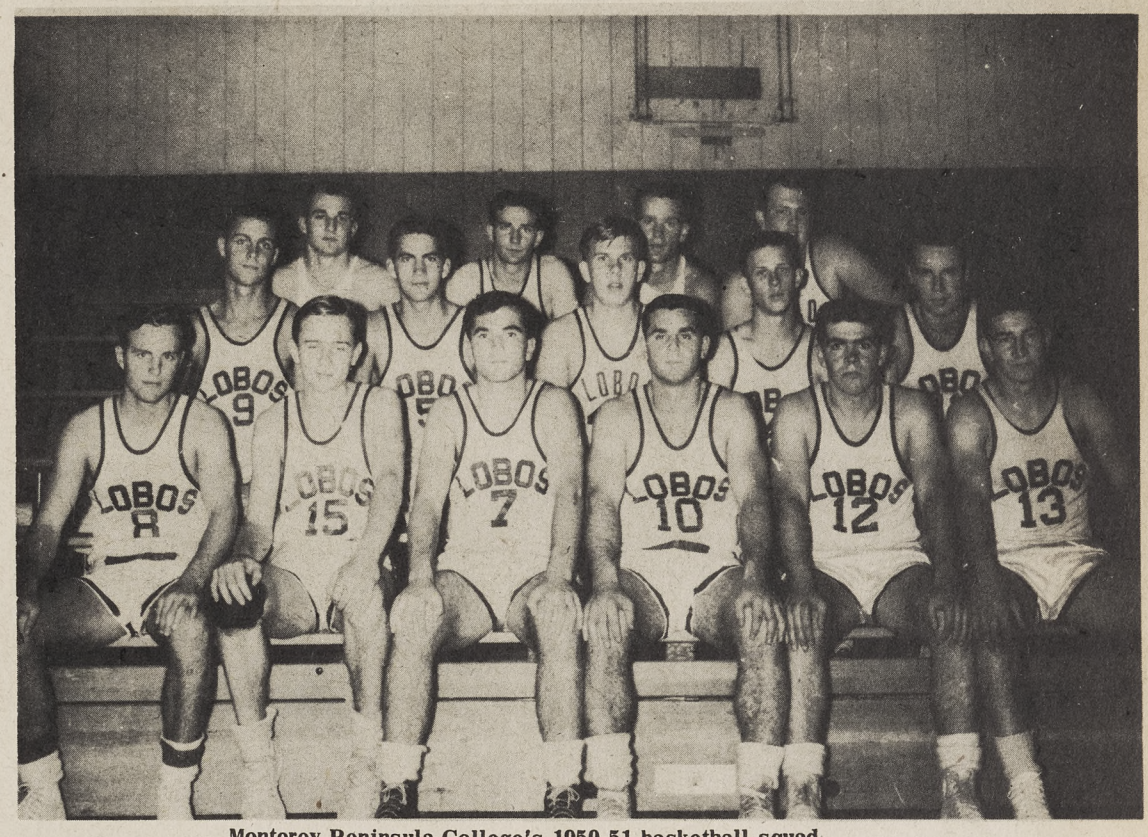
From this group of boys, Matthews and Rawson appear to be the best bets for first string positions, although Rawson received orders last Friday to report during the Christmas vacation for his physical and may be drafted before the season even gets well underway.

The Northern California Junior College Conference has been split into three leagues instead of only two and this new arrangement starts with the 1950-51 basketball season. The only hitch in the setup was that the officials finished the schedule so late that Monterey was unable to slate a full season of games.

In this new league are: Monterey, Hartnell, Marin, Menlo, Contra Costa and probably Fresno.



Basketball coach Don Borden standing under a hoop like the ones he hopes his team will put the ball through many times this season.



Monterey Peninsula College's 1950-51 basketball squad.

The schedule as it now stands:
Dec. 18, 19, 20—Hartnell Tournament at Salinas.
Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6—Modesto Tournament at Modesto.
Jan. 12—Contra Costa at Monterey.
Jan. 27—Marin at Marin.
Feb. 3—Menlo at Monterey.
Feb. 9—Contra Costa at Contra Costa.
Feb. 10—Menlo at Menlo.
Feb. 17—Marin at Monterey.
Feb. 23—Hartnell at Monterey.
Feb. 24—Hartnell at Salinas.

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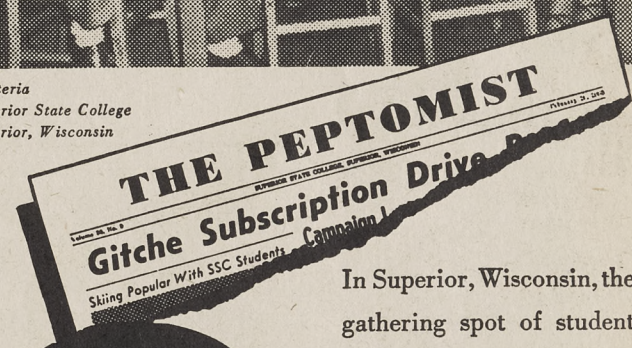

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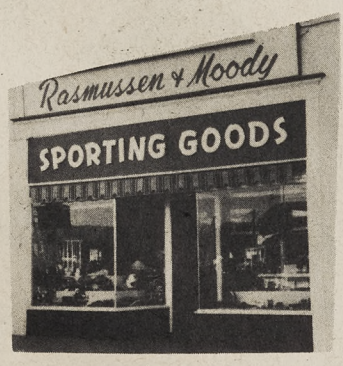

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History of the Hoganites

by Jim Harget

This year Monterey Peninsula College produced its first championship team supported by a championship student body rooting section, but how many of you remember the dismal football season two years ago when Monterey was losing every game?

At that time a group of enthusiastic young men were appalled by the lack of an organized cheering section for the Lobos. After consistent exhibitions of the poor spirit shown by the few fans that attended the games, this group of young men got together and decided that there was a definite need for a club or an organization to promote school spirit and back to school activities.

GET ORGANIZED

At the next game they brought old car horns, bells and other noise makers and sowed the seed that was to produce Monterey's now famous unified rooting section.

The group met on the campus and formed a club which was shortly thereafter to be known as the Royal Order of the Hoganites and which has now earned the reputation of being the most active club at MPC.

The Hogan's name came from a word used by Jim Hawthorne, a disc jockey down in Pasadena who called all good things "Hogans". For instance there was a hamburger that Hawthorne liked that was very popular in Southern California so he named it "Hoganburger".

SPONSOR PROJECTS

Since the Hogans became a club, they have accomplished many worthwhile projects for the college. Their first service to MPC was to sponsor a pinochle tournament and to donate a bowling trophy.

Next, they gave to the student body a handsome maroon and white banner which is present at all MPC atheletic functions, dances and rallys.

Just part of the fun at the annual AWS Christmas Mixer.
Bill Curtis photo

The Hogans then contributed the "Keg" which is a perpetual trophy for the winner of the annual Hartnell - Monterey game. The Hogans built the bar-b-que pit for the college and contributed a ping-pong trophy to the school.

Just last week the Hogans constructed a redwood bench in the patio in front of the Student Union, donating both the labor and material.

And now the Hogans are planning to sponsor a contest after the Christmas Vacation to see who can draw the best seal for the student body of Monterey College and the best coat of arms for the Hoganites.

The prizes will be a twenty-five dollar war bond for the finest student body seal and ten dollars cash for the best coat of arms for Hogans. Participants must submit two drawings, a seal and a coat of arms to be eligible for the prize.

Besides all this, the busy Hogans put on student body dances, special rallys and private parties.

All our progress is an unfolding, like the vegetable bud. You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge. Trust the instinct to the end, though you can render no reason. —EMERSON.

AGS Dinner

Foreign students Sonia Suk, Tommy Yamakawa, Els Ouendag, Tanya Polovtzoff, and Marian Ide were invited guests at the Alpha Gamma Sigma potluck dinner held Thursday December 5 at the student union. (The club's guest list also included several faculty members.)

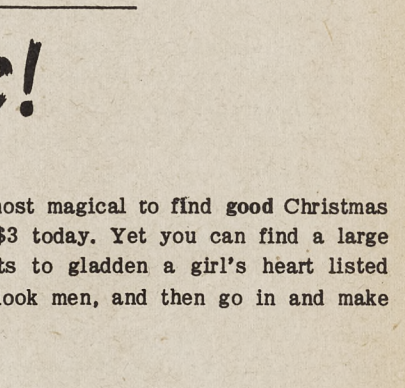
After dinner, President David Grafft organized a short business meeting before the group laxed into informal chatter concerning the school systems of America and those of foreign countries. The latter received much comment from the foreign students.

Don't stay away from church because there are so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more.

Christmas Mixer

This year's annual Christmas Mixer sponsored by the AWS was held last Friday evening at the student union. All guests brought one Christmas tree ornament as the price of admission. Later the ornaments, along with corn popped and strung by the attendants, were put on the tree in an hilarious and peppy "ceremony." Dancing and games were also enjoyed by the crowd.

Myrtlerose Craig, general chairman, reports that the dance went off quite well and that everyone had an exceptionally good time.



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